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A GOAL! - BUT NOT ENOUGH

Hakoah centre-forward, Raffi LEVI scoring first of his team's three goals in the Ampol Cup final against Prague last Sunday. Prague won the match 6—3. H. KATSER PHOTO

MOST OPEN PREMIERSHIP COMPETITION

The Cup is "dead" - long live the competition!

This will start with a tremendous bang — featuring at least two superb encounters — Prague v. Hakoah and APIA v. Polonia, both on Sunday.

However, all other matches this weekend promise to be first class shows.

Competition will also begin in the lower regions, in Second and Third Divisions and so, for the first time in 1961, most soccer grounds in the metropolitan area will be populated.

The 1961 First Division competition appears the most open for years and even the most daredevil tipster would be reluctant to nominate any of the semi-finalists.

For the past two years Prague were the hot favorites for premiership and they duly won through.

But this year Hakoah, APIA and Polonia N.S. will challenge — possibly successfully.

A similar battle will take place near the bottom of the table.

Who can say with any certainty which team will drop out of First Division?

Never before has Second Division created such interest as this year.

There we find former "big-timers" — Granville, Balgownie, Manly and Concordia, as well as the vastly strengthened Corinthians and the impressive Yugals, all capable of making the move one division up.

This, indeed, is going to be a great season for players and fans alike.

Not to mention the fact that, apart from the tour by the Fiji team in the near future, we may be fortunate to see a strong English touring side in May and the colossal Real Madrid in August.

All this, of course, depends on FIFA attitude towards Australia's present suspension.

Various other fixtures will also create widespread interest.

The first of these will be a "Commonwealth" v. Europe" Clash in Sydney on Anzac Day.

This match will also provide a basis for the selection of the NSW team for any international clashes.

Then, if all goes well, NSW will meet Victoria on Queen's Birthday in Sydney.

One thing is certain: soccer attendances will again soar.

So far almost 150,000 people have attended the trial games and the Ampol Cup fixtures.

If this is any indication of things to come — and we think it is — then we may expect that the year's total soccer crowds will nearly double last year's.

And that's going places.

PAUL DEAN

N... ... ever ... RY ... OF THE FEDERATION

Mr. Joe Bruna has been appointed the Secretary-Treasurer of the Federation of Soccer Clubs.

The previous Secretary, Mr. Modesto, has resigned but will be employed in an assisting capacity.

Mr. T. Grimson has been appointed Vice-President in charge of administration, replacing Mr. Bruna.

STAR PARADE

John Galambos - Budapest

"Go, Galamb, go . . ." is a familiar shout at Budapest matches.

And the tall, superbly dynamic Galambos usually heeds the advice, dashing towards the goal like a tornado.

John is no trickster, but he gets results; for the past three years he has been Budapest's top scorer.

It is a well-known saying of Budapest fans that

"if Galambos cannot score a goal, nobody else in the forward line can."

He began his career in junior teams in Budapest and his last club, before leaving Hungary, was the famous Honved, where, in the senior ranks, no lesser lights than Bozsik, Puskas, Kocsis and Czibor played.

With the exception of a few appearences in friendly matches in 1957, Galambos has been with Sydney's Budapest ever since his arrival in Australia.

He was one of the mainstays of the team that won promotion to First Division and, despite many lucrative offers from other clubs, stayed with the team ever since.

This year he was elected captain — all this at the age of 23.

His greatest attribute is his hunger for goals.

Galambos is the type of forward who tries for a goal with everything he's got, always choosing the simplest, most direct route to the net.

Will he become a great player? This depends on him to a large extent.

If he learns to be more careful and avoid frequent injuries, it will be the first step towards greater heights.

Interstate challenge arouses interest

Next Wednesday night, April 19, the winner of the Ampol Cup in Bribane, Hellenic, will meet Sydney's winner, Prague, at the Sports Ground.

This match has been organised by the Federation of Soccer Clubs to raise funds for the Royal NSW Institution for Deaf and Blind children.

Mr W. G. Walkley, managing director of Ampol Petroleum Ltd., is the Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Institution.

The proceeds of this match will go towards new schools for deaf and blind children at North Rocks, near Parramatta.

The match between Hellenic and Prague will arouse tremendous interest among soccer supporters.

It will be a "prestige" match between the leading teams of NSW and Queensland and a good indication of the standards in the two States.

The standard of the match will be on the highest level, as the Queensland team includes several Australian internationals and some brilliant importations.

Mr W. G. Walkley, said:

"I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my personal gratitude to the Federation for the magnificent gesture they have made in organising the match in aid of the deaf and blind children.

"As soccer supporters know, Ampol has been associated with the code since the Federation was established.

"The deaf and blind appeal has nothing to do with Ampol.

"This is an appeal to assist children who have been denied some of the faculties that we accept as normal in our way of life.

"In throwing the full resources of the Federation behind the appeal soccer has given a lead to other codes in assisting handicapped children.

"Referees, ground staff and officials of clubs have offered their services in an honorary capacity to help — I thank them one and all.

"I am proud to be associated with soccer and with the people who make the game."

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EDITORIAL

JOB WELL DONE

There can be no doubt about it: the Federation's administration did a splendid job in the organising of the Ampol Cup.

● **This is claimed not only by the thousands of friends of the administrators, but admitted even by those who, in the past, revelled in finding faults with this body.**

● During the entire series everything went like clockwork — with the precision of a fine machine.

● The standard of the Ampol Cup organisation reached the level of swimming and tennis — models of smooth sporting promotion in Sydney for a long time.

One cannot help but remember the shoddy shambles in which soccer was during the "bad old days" when the ability — and will — for such fine organisation was missing.

● True, the administrators of the Federation have anything but finished their job for the season.

The competition proper, the various extra fixtures and then, the Craven A Thousand, will again test their abilities.

● **But nobody can doubt it any longer than the administrators can and will repeat the job so well done during the Ampol Cup.**

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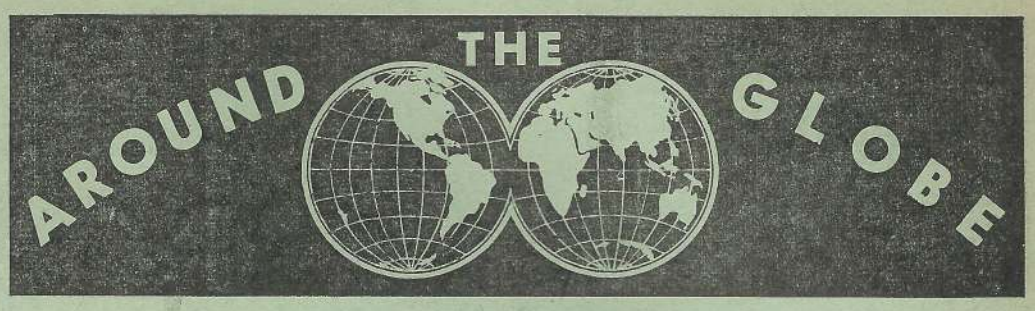

EUROPEAN CUP

Impressive away-wins by Vienna's Rapid and Lisbon's Benefica have assured these two teams representation in the Eupean Cup semi-finals.

Both won their matches at home.

In the return match Rapid repeated the Vienna result of 2:0, this time at Malmo, before 17,000 spectators.

Despite the enthusiastic "Heja-Heja" barracking of the Swedish crowd, Rapid took control and with the goals of Bertalan and Flogel easily won the match.

Best men for the Viennese were the veteran Hanappi and Dienst, though Giesser, Glechner and Hoeltl also played well above average.

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At the small Danish town of Aarhus the home team was no match for the magnificent Portuguese Benfica, which won 4:1.

Stars for the visitors were full back Angelo and forwards Augusto and Aguas.

Danish newspapers were very impressed with the display of Benfica and were unanimous in their view that the Lisbon team will go into the final of the Cup.

The semi-finals now will be between Benfica and Rapid. Benfica has already obtained a Hamburg [illegible] Mar 5 (A[illegible]).

No dates have yet been set for the matches, which again will be played on a "home" and "away" basis.

SPAIN

SEVEN Real Madrid and three Barcelona stars made up the Spanish national team that met and beat France 2:0 at Madrid.

The French team held together surprisingly well and folded only towards the end.

Best players for Spain were Santamaria, Kubala, Gento and Di Stefano.

PORTUGAL

AFTER months of haggling the Portuguese Government still had its own way in keeping away some East European teams from the UEFA Youth tournament.

Those who suffered included last year's winners, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

The tournament was contested by only 12 teams and the final will be between Portugal and Turkey

ITALY

HELENIO HERRARA, after whom enthusiastic Milanese fans named a cha-cha recently, may soon be crucified by the same fans

His club, Internazionale, after having looked all set to win the Italian league, is losing one match after another and is now three points behind Juventus.

Herrera's excuse: "In Barcelona (his former club) I had 23 players to choose from; here in Milan only 13."

Perhaps an unlucky number for the great coach.

ENGLAND

THE MANAGEMENT of London's Tottenham Hotspurs estimate that should they win both the League title and the FA Cup—they may have to play 80 matches in 40 weeks next year.

This would come about by the team competing in the 42 League matches, the FA Cup, the European Champions' Cup, the European Cup-Winners' Cup and the already arranged friendly matches.

WEST GERMANY

GERMANY'S national coach, Sepp Herberger, hopes that the "enfant terrible" of German soccer, outside right Helmut Rahn, may yet fit into his World Cup team next year.

Rahn, who scored the winning goal in the 1954 World Cup final against Hungary (3:2), now plays professional football in Holland and has had considerable trouble with his association over the years concerning disciplinary actions.

AUSTRIA

AUSTRIA'S most-capped international star, Gerd Hanapi, and FC Barcelona have agreed in principle on terms: the small, blond Viennese vizzard will play in Spain next season.

The reported transfer fee of £40,000 will make the Huttel-dorf-Rapid the richest club in Austria.

Hanappi will stay one or two years in Spain.

Will 'Spurs do the trick?

The two adversaries to meet in the 77th English Cup Final early next month are London's TOTTENHAM HOTSPURS and LEICESTER CITY.

The Spurs have previously reached two finals —and won both.

In 1901 they beat Sheffield United 3:1 and in 1921 they beat Wolves 1:0.

Leicester City played in only one final, in 1949, when they lost to Wolves 1:3.

The last team to win the league title and the Cup in the one year was Aston Villa in 1897.

Now the Spurs may do the trick—they are in the Cup final and are 6 pts. ahead of Sheffield Wednesday in the Premiership competition.

Overseas Results & Tables

World Cup elimination: Ghana — Morocco 0:0 (Group 9 at Accra).

Full international: Spain — France 2:0 (Madrid)

European Champions' Cup: Aaarhus (Denmark) — Benfica (Portugal) 1:4 (Aarhus); IFK Malmo — Rapid (Vienna) 0:2 (Malmo). (Benfica and Rapid qualify on the aggregate for semifinals.)

Friendly internationals: Red Star Belgrade — Bangu (Brazil) 0:3 (Belgrade); FC Liege — Vienna 5:1 (Liege); FC Rouen — Vienna 6:1 (Rouen); Racing Paris — Borussia Dortmund 3:2 (Paris); Cardiff City — Osnabruck 1:2 (Cardiff); Dynamo Berlin — FC Nancy 3:1 (Berlin).

COMPETITION POINTS

BELGIUM: Standard Liege 34, Anderlecht 33, FC Liege 33, Daring 28, Waterschei 25, Antwerpen 25.

HOLLAND: Feyenoord 40, Ajar 40, Venlo 33, Eindhoven 31, Sparta Rott. 31, GVAV Gron. 31.

HUNGARY: Ujpest 31, Vasas 28, MTK 25, Ferencvaros 24, SBTC 23, Szeged 23.

ITALY: Juventus 38, AC Milan 36, Inter 35, Fiorentina 31, AS Roma 31, Catania 30.

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L. K. STONE on Sydney soccer:

REMARKABLE PROGRESS MADE BY CLUBS IN ONE YEAR

Having seen most of Sydney's teams in action from time to time, and again in the last two weeks, I am astonished at the annual progress made by the Federation.

There is no doubt in my mind that the influx of overseas star players has more than placed NSW on the soccer map.

Sides like Hakoah, Prague, APIA and Polonia N.S. I would rate the best clubs teams ever assembled in Australia.

I would rate them above Victoria's Polonia and George Cross, not forgetting that George Cross beat Prague 5-1 in Melbourne recently.

But, it was a very different Prague I saw opposed to a formidable APIA last Wednesday night.

What impressed me most, apart from the skill of the four participating clubs, was the faultless behaviour of the players and the crowd.

Standard of refereeing seams to be on a par with Victoria, both do not apply the advantage rule sufficiently, but it appears, matches are easier to control in NSW.

Crowds are nowhere near as partisan as in Victoria and it is noticable that more Australians and youngsters are amongst the crowd in NSW.

At present there are better floodlight facilities available here, notably Sports Ground and Sydney Athletic Field, which, undoubtedly, helped to get the larger crowds for the superbly conducted Ampol Series.

Another feature that appeals to me in Sydney is the wonderful ball control of players and their accuracy in passing.

Obviously, kick and rush methods, big fast and unnecesserily heavy tackles, are past tense in Federation football.

Our Melbourne correspondent, L. K. Stone, has spent two weeks in Sydney.

He watched the semis and the Final of Ampol Cup and some of the trial matches.

Here are his impressions and comments on Sydney soccer.

Sydney crowds, it seems, accept the pass back to the goalkeeper as part and parcel of the game, just like overseas, while Melbourne crowds still lustily boo this defensive move.

As I mentioned before, the top four teams in Sydney appear to be the best in Australia, but I must mention however, that, judging on the form of the Sydney Austral — Bankstown game recently, neither would survive in the Victorian State League

Of the great number of top imports I would rate WENTZEL (APIA). GALECZKA (Polonia) and WENZL (Hakoah) as particularly outstanding, though there are others, equally as good that I did not mention.

American Health Cup

"SOCCER WORLD" will again award "stars" to every First Division player throughout the 22 competition rounds.

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So here's a wonderful opportunity for players to show their wares throughout the competition.

To be eligible, a player will have to take part in at least 16 premiership matches.

Premiership semis, final and grand final as well as "Craven A 1000" matches will not be taken into account.

Lou Gautier sums up:

Greatest ever Ampol Cup competition

Last Sunday saw a fitting climax to the greatest Ampol series ever staged in Australia, when 17,452 spectators packed the Sports Ground to see Prague defeat Hakoah 6:3 in the final.

Total attendance for the 1961 series was a record 60,000 — or an average of 8,500 a match — as many people as watched a Grand Final three years ago.

Last season 36,000 watched Ampol matches.

Last week's final drew half as many people as the total 1960 series.

In comparison to our final crowd, here are the attendances at Ampol finals interstate: Melbourne 8,000, Brisbane 5,000 and Adelaide 3,500.

Thus the Sydney Ampol final attracted more people than all three other States put together.

Playing standards were also easily the best since the inception of the Ampol Cup.

Canterbury — Auburn, APIA — Polonia N.S., Hakoah — Canterbury, Prague — APIA and the final stood out as outstanding matches, which gave fans full satisfaction.

Prague deserved their final win as they improved with every match and showed the best team-work and finest spirit.

Hakoah were worthy finalists but unlucky to be hit by vital injuries in the final.

Canterbury, after a poor semi-final display, improved and fully deserved their draw with highly-rated APIA for third place.

APIA were the disappointment of the series—unimpressive against second division Balgownie, slightly lucky to survive Polonia N.S.'s technical superiority, and, finally, beaten by Prague before their unconvincing draw with Canterbury.

Of the teams which did not reach the semis, Polonia was definitely the best.

Auburn, too, impressed enough to indicate that they would have to be reckoned with in the competition.

Budapest have the distinction of being the team which gave Prague the hardest run for their money.

The "lesser lights"—South Coast, Sydney Austral, Bankstown and the Second Division sides—were knocked out without much ado, although Sydney Austral did better than expected.

Herbert Ninaus once again heads the goal-scoring with nine goals; one less than last year.

Bill Hume scored six and V. Wentzel five goals.

Prague's Stuart Sherwin was the only player to score an "own" goal during the Cup.

The semi-finalists' goal-averages were: PRAGUE: (15:6) 2,5; HAKOAH (13:7) 1,85; APIA (9:6) 1,5 and CANTERBURY (10:10) 1.00.

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● The untiring workers of this group, known as the Royal N.S.W. Institution for Deaf and Blind Children, have since cared for thousands of little children and assisted them to overcome handicaps and lead useful and full lives.

Today, there are many people in the community who are able to take their place alongside the next one — thanks to the work of the Institution.

● Each day, between 200 and 300 children are being given opportunities that would be otherwise denied them.

With modern teaching methods, deaf children are being taught to develope speech, so that the word "dumb" is no longer linked with the word "deaf."

● Blind children, from their earliest years, are being taught to take their place alongside any other member of the community.

● For 100 years, the Institution was able to carry on its worthy cause without making any public appeal for funds.

● But now, the Institution has outgrown its present buildings and facilities and must build new, modern premises — one for the care of deaf children and one for the care of blind children.

It has bought 30 acres of land at North Rocks near Parramatta. Here, two new schools — one for the deaf and one for the blind children — will be built.

● These two schools will be the most advanced in the world and will include every modern device for the teaching and care of the afflicted kiddies.

● But such places cost money — a lot of money — an estimated £500,000.

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R. LORD

2 Right back
K. HIRON

3 Left back
S. SHERWIN

4 Right half
W. TAMANDL

5 Centre half
E. NINAUS

6 Left half
J. BOND

8 Inside right
A. SAGHI

10 Inside left
A. JEFFREY

7 Outside right
R. SHEEN

9 Centre forward
H. NINAUS

11 Outside left
L. SCHEINFLUG

G. McMILLAN
11 Outside left

C. KITCHING
9 Centre forward

G. KITCHING
7 Outside right

L. TSOMBARAS
10 Inside left

B. VOGLER
8 Inside right

L. PETIE
6 Left half

L. McCREA
5 Centre half

J. McCARTHY
4 Right half

D. McKENNA
3 Left back

D. CLARK
2 Right back

B. TOPFER
1 Goal

HELLENIC

LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Walkley being introduced to Hakoah players by Dr. H. Se the Sports Ground last Sunday. Pictured (left to right): Mrs. Walkley, Dr. H. Seamonds (obscu Bill Hume and Jules forgacs.

RIGHT: The winning team — Prague. Left to right: L. Scheinflug, A. Jeffrey, H. Ninaus Ninaus, W. Tamandl, S. Sherwin, K. Hiron, R. Lord.

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HELLENIC - BRISBANE

BRIAN TOPFER, goal, Queensland State regular goalie, has represented Australia in tests.

A fine custodian of the safe and solid type, seldom given to the spectacular.

Anticipation and general positioning exceptionally good.

DEREK "LOFTY" CLARK, right ful back, English: Has been Queensland utility back for some time, and is equally at home as left back or centre half.

Veteran of the team, but one of its fittest members.

DUNCAN McKENNA, left full back: Another State representative and a sound and solid defender.

His terrier-like tackling is the bugbear of any winger opposing him.

JIMMY McCARTHY, right half: A newcomer to the Hellenic team, having transferred from Annerley this year.

Came from England about a year ago, and immediately created a good impression.

In England he played schoolboy representative football, and, at the time of his departure for Australia, was on the books of West Ham United.

A fine attacking wing half, but always mindful of his duties in cover defence.

LES McCREA, centre half: Another State representative and great "stopper".

Strong in defence, his powerful clearing kicks often turn defence into attack.

His headwork is excellent.

LANCE PETIE, left half: Represented Queensland for the first time last season at the Melbourne carnival.

Is considered by many good judges to be the best young prospect in Queensland.

Always ready to dovetail into any attacking movement, he, too, like McCarthy, is ever ready to play his part in defence.

GRAHAME KITCHING, outside right: One of the speediest footballers in Australia, and the possessor of a powerful shot.

He has won many sprint races in Queensland amateur athletic circles.

Grahame is a younger brother of centre forward, Col Kitching.

BRIAN "CHOOK" VOGLER, inside right: Has represented Australia in many tests, mainly as a winger, and has been a regular in the State team for many years.

Prior to playing soccer, he represented Ipswich in Rugby League inter-city games.

Australian Olympic Member, 1956.

He is a solid 90 minute player, who neither asks nor gives any quarter.

He plays the game hard, and has a terrific shot in either foot.

"Chook's" speciality is in swinging corner kicks, and he has scored many goals direct from these.

COL KITCHING, centre forward: One of Queensland's most prolific goal-scorers. he headed the list last year with 29 goals from 15 premiership matches.

Was a member of the Olympic team in 1956, and has played for Australia in many tests.

Automatic choice for the position in the State team.

Greatly impressed the Hearts directors with his splendid display in Queensland's 3:3 draw with the visitors.

LUCKY TSOMBARAS, inside left (Greek): One of four brothers who have played for Hellenic.

Is a good schemer, and his combined play with Graham McMillan was a big feature of Hellenic's success over Azzurri in this year's Queensland Ampol final.

Scored 13 goals in last year's 18 premiership matches.

GRAHAM McMILLAN, outside left: A member of the Australian Olympic team, Graham has played in many tests for Australia and has become a recognised regular for the State team.

Very fast off the mark, he has an elusive body swerve and a subtle changgeg of pace.

RESERVES

NANA DVORNICICH, goal, (Yugoslav): a vary good keeper, inclined to the spectacular, and, at times, brilliant.

Was Hellenic regular keeper until the team secured the services of Topfer.

FRANK THEHU, half or forward: Came from Holland several years ago, and played for YMCA and Oxley before joining Hellenic.

A useful utility player.

PRAGUE -

RON LORD, goal, 31, Australian: Still one of the finest goalies in Australia and a world class custodian.

Like many great European goalkeepers he plays an additional fullback game, using the whole penalty area to advantage.

KEN HIRON, full-back, 31, Australian: Has played first division soccer for 10 years and adds a wealth of experience to the Prague defence.

Steady rather than spectacular, can be relied to remain cool under heavy pressure.

His understanding with Ron Lord is one of the highlights of Prague's defensive game.

STUART SHERWIN, fullback, 25, Englishman: One of the best, and fairest, tacklers in the game.

Has an uncanny sense of anticipation.

Continually turns defence into attack.

WALTER TAMANDL, halfback, 25, Austrian: When in form is Prague's driving force.

Since he moved to halfback position seems to have regained the form which enabled him to represent his former country in "B" Internationals. Has outstanding ball control and often integrates into his forward line as an extra goalgetter.

ERWIN NINAUS, centre half, 22, Austrian: One of the very top defenders in Australia and an intelligent, constructive pivot.

A priceless centre half capable of breaking up an attack in effortless, elegant style—then starting an offensive with one, sweeping "carpet" pass.

JOHNNY BOND, 22, half back, (English): Formerly of Fulham, has only six weeks with Prague yet has integrated perfectly in the team, where his tireless roaming and clever anticipation have stamped him as one of our best halves.

HENRY RINGHOFF:, 24, right winegr, German: Probably Prague's least known player, yet on cause any defe aches.

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Results and details at a glance

Players are given numbers ranging from 1 to 6 as follows 1 = poor; 2 = mediocre; 3 = average; 4 = good; 5 = excellent; 6 = outstanding; no award to sent-off-players.

RESULT & SCORES

PRAGUE
6 (2)

H. Ninaus (13 min., 47 min. and 66 min.), A. Saghi (38 min. and 79 min.), H. Ringhoff (58 min.).

HAKOAH
3 (1)

R. Levi (40 min.), W. Hume (54 min.), A. Blutsch (82 min).

A.P.I.A.
4 (2)

M. Svorenich (15 min.), P. Tonini (32 min. and 80 min.), V. Wentzel (69 min.).

CANTERBURY
4 (4)

J. Amigo (8 min.), R. Morris (11 min.), B. Salisbury (28 min.), J. Warren (42 min.).

HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED

R. LORD 4, K. HIRON 3, S. SHERWIN 4, W. **TAMANDL 5, E. NINAUS 5, J. BOND 5,** H. RINGHOFF 3, **A. SAGHI 5, H. NINAUS 5, A. JEFFREY 5,** L. SCHEINFLUG 3.

TOTAL: 47

H. WENZL 3, V. MACH 3 (injured), J. AIRD 3, **M. CHALDI 5,** A. HANDORF 3, R. KEARNS* 4, P. HRNCIR 4, A. BLUTSCH 3, R. LEVI 3, W. HUME 4, J. FORGACS 4.

TOTAL: 39

*K. JAROS had to leave the field through injury after 14 minutes and was replaced by Ron Kearns.

Referee: R. PEARCE

J. DE FRANCESCO 3, N. BONAZZA 3, F. BOTALICCO 4, D. FAGAN 4, J. MARSTON 3, J. HARRIS 3, P. TONINI 4, V. WENTZEL 4, B. MORROW 4, R. BRYCE 4, M. SVORENICH 3.

TOTAL: 39

R. BROWN 3, T. NORTH 4, E. JONES 3, J. WATKISS 3, J. CURRY 4, D. BROWN 3, R. MORRIS 4, B. SMITH 4, J. WARREN 4, J. AMIGO 4, B. SALISBURY 3.

TOTAL: 39

Referee: J. IPENBURG

Crowd: 17,452, Ampol Cup record for Australia.

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

The record AMPOL crowd was "served" some delightful football. Hakoah are to be commended for always trying and playing attractive soccer despite bad luck throughout the match. Prague displayed some glorious team-work and their forward-line functioned smoothly with Saghi and Jeffrey hitting a high note. Prague's half-back line was the team's anchor sheet, continually subduing Hakoah's insides and preventing them from distributing the ball. Hakoah's forward line was disjointed as it recieved very little support from a dismantled defence. Jaros' scheming was missing and the team's play was too loose. It was one of the fairest Finals on record — and one of the best!

There were many goals to thrill the crowd but both defences were shaky and let the opposing forwards too much room to move. Canterbury were in control in the first half when their youthful forward-line outsmarted APIA's experienced defence with quick breakaways. However the reshuffled APIA dominated proceedings after interval. The match was played in a friendly spirit and attacking soccer, throughout, was the order of the day.

64-Dollar question

WILL HAKOAH AND POLONIA TAKE REVANGE FOR AMPOL?

By LOU GAUTIER

The first round of competition matches offers fans a good choice for the weekend.

On Saturday CANTERBURY, weaned by a busy Ampol schedule, should take advantage of playing at home and win both points from a diminished BUDAPEST.

This should be a close game with some pretty football, but Schauman may be missed by his team and the Berries' forward-line could take Budapest's defence measure.

Also on Saturday Wentworth Park will be the venue for PAN HELLENIC's first competition match in First Division.

Their opponents, SYDNEY AUSTRAL, have rebuilt their team and with players like Bout, Bosklopper and Van der

BRUCE MORROW, APIA

Gaag have a definite chance of upsetting any forecast.

However, Pan Hellenic's steady defence led by Mavropoulos and Toussis, should subdue the opposing attack and ensure their team's initial victory.

Sunday will see HAKOAH intent on turning the tables on PRAGUE who overwhelmed them last week in the Ampol Final.

Without the sterling services of Jaros and Mach, Hakoah will find it difficult to achieve this and Prague must be favourites to score a win again.

The same high standard as in Ampol final should be witnessed on Sunday, as both teams include some of the greatest talent available in Australia.

Another crowd-pleasing match will oppose APIA to POLONIA-N.S. at Lambert Park.

That, too, will be a "return" match as they clashed in the Ampol quarter-finals.

APIA were not too convincing throughout the series so Polonia must be rated a strong chance; however playing on their home ground the Leichhardt team will be hard to beat.

Galeczka and Wong will have the job before them to break through APIA's rugged defence

JOCK AIRD, HAKOAH

which is supremely at ease on the restricted Leichhardt playing field.

Polonia appears the more talented but APIA's solid tactics should prevail.

At Mona Park old rivals, AUBURN and BANKSTOWN, will meet for the third time, in eight weeks, this season.

Auburn won the Ampol first-round match and should repeat this victory as Bankstown has been unimpressive in trials.

The team seems only a shadow of the all conquering side which raced to victory in last year's Ascot Cup.

Clydesdale has replaced Morrow well and once again Auburn has a "tandem" in attack.

Auburn's better team-work which is based on Len Quested. should see it through but beware of imported Greek centre-forward, Haniotis, and tenacious Tommy Yates.

South Coast fans will see their new SOUTH COAST UNITED side in action for the first time, officially, and GLADESVILLE, which will provide the opposition, will find it tough to bring back a point.

Leo Baumgartner is trying to mould South Coast United into a team of the 1960 Canterbury calibre; he has the job ahead of him but nothing is impossible.

SOUTH COAST plus Baumgartner should be too good for Gladesville which is still experimenting with players.

LAST YEAR'S RESULTS

Auburn — Bankstown 0:2 (h); 4:0 (a).

Canterbury — Budapest 2:1 (h); 5:3 (a).

Prague — Hakoah 4:0 (h); 5:2 (a).

South Coast — Gladesville 2:3 (h); 5:2 (a).

APIA and Polonia; Pan Hellenic and Sydney Austral have never met in competition.

Polonia's predecessor, Northside EPT last year lost 2:3 (h) and 0:3 (a) to APIA.

PLEASE NOTE: South Coast came into being only this year as an amalgamation with Woonoona; however, since the team is based on Corrimal, we give that team's last year's results here.

Letters in brackets mean: h — home; a — away.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED:

- At long last perfect weather at a major soccer match, which enabled the Ampol attendance record to be smashed with a crowd of 17,452.
- Once again the perfect behavior of players and spectators.
- The admirably well-conducted presentation and general promotion by the code's officials.
- Perfect announcing by Bill Kadison.

WE DID NOT LIKE:

- Nothing, absolutely nothing.

Ampol Cup Statistics

	Prague			Hakoah		
	1st half	2nd half	Total	1st half	2nd half	Total
Goals	2	4	6	1	2	3
Shots at goal	2	7	9	4	5	9
Shots o'side goal	4	3	7	1	2	3
Free kicks taken	5	2	7	7	3	10
Throw-ins	9	6	15	9	9	18
Corners	5	1	6	2	4	6
Offsides	1	0	1	0	0	0

So you think you know soccer?

No. 6/II

By R. E. FEREE

When is a player legally "in game" and when is he not?

In the latter instance, what can the referee do when a player is involved in an action which affects the outcome of a match?

Some various decisions are possible on this aspect of the Law and players and spectators will argue for a long time as to whether an interpretation, made by a referee, is correct or not.

Let us imagine a situation at Gladesville Oval, where the home-team is playing one of the few remaining pre-season trials against Prague and is trailing by 1-0.

During the course of the game Prague full back, S. Sherwin, having requested the referee's permission to leave the field because of a cramp in his leg, is being given attention by his club trainer near his own goal.

An attack is instigated by the Gladesville team, and the Prague goalie is drawn away from his goal to intercept a shot by Gladesville centre forward.

The latter, however, dribbles around the goalkeeper and shoots at the open goal.

As the ball is soaring towards the net, full back Sherwin, who has been hobbling about near his own goal, outside the field of play, rushes on to the field and attempts to stop the ball with his hand, but only deflects it into the net for what appears to be the equalising goal.

Should the referee drop the ball because player Sherwin was not legally entitled to be on the field of play; award a penalty kick for handling, because the player committed two infringements of a different nature at the same time and the referee should punish the more serious offence, or let the goal stand?

ANSWER: The referee should allow the goal to stand but caution the player for entering the field without permission.

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WEEKEND TEAMS

Canterbury v. Budapest

REFEREE: L. WILSON
LINESMEN: N. VIDLER, J. SCARBOROUGH

CANTERBURY

1 Goal R. BROWN
2 Right back T. NORTH
3 Left back E. JONES
4 Right half J. WATKISS
5 Centre half J. CURRY
6 Left half D. BROWN
8 Inside right B. SMITH
10 Inside left J. AMIGO
7 Outside right J. MOORE
9 Centre forward J. WARREN
11 Outside left B. SALISBURY

I. MAGONY 11 Outside left
J. GALAMBOS 9 Centre forward
C. KANGYAR 7 Outside right
M. JOBBAGY 10 Inside left
G. VASVARY 8 Inside right
G. WEGMAN 6 Left half
J. POMPOR 5 Centre half
F. LANG 4 Right half
J. GERGELY 3 Left back
S. TSOMBARAS 2 Right back
Z. GREGORIC 1 Goal

BUDAPEST

APIA v. Polonia North Side

REFEREE: R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: J. CARTER, A. BOSCOVIC

A.P.I.A.

1 Goal J. DE FRANCESCO
2 Right back L. STEDMAN
3 Left back F. BOTALICCO
4 Rigrt half M. SVORENICH
5 Centre half J. MARSTON
6 Left half J. HARRIS
8 Inside right V. WENTZEL
10 Inside left R. BRYCE
7 Outside right B. MORROW
9 Centre forward D. FAGAN
11 Outside left P. HUGHES

W. PILOT 11 Outside left
J. GALECZKA 9 Centre forward
N. BUTCOVICH 7 Outside right
J. WONG 10 Inside left
J. CZUBALA 8 Inside right
M. WALKER 6 Left half
F. BOLAND 5 Right half
A. RINGLAND 4 Left back
S. SKLAREK 3 Centre half
C. BOWLEY 2 Right back
T. KOHLER 1 Goal

POLONIA NORTH SIDE

South Coast Utd. v. Gladesville

REFEREE: W. COOK
LINESMEN: A. R. BROWN, T. GRANT

SOUTH COAST UNITED

1 Goal T. NICHOLLS
2 Right back W. TAYLOR
3 Left back H. EGBERS
4 Right half P. PETERS
5 Centre half J. McCLORY
6 Left half S. DEVLIN
8 Inside right T. HOGAN
10 Inside left T. ARNALL
7 Outside right R. BURNS
9 Centre forward L. BAUMGARTNER
11 Outside left I. BROWN

P. NELLIS 11 Outside left
R. BELLAMY 9 Centre forward
B. PARISH 7 Outside right
G. TURNBULL 10 Inside left
B. GREENFIELD 8 Inside right
C. WISDOM 6 Left half
J. PRETSWELL 5 Centre half
W. ADDISON 4 Right half
P. KEEN 3 Left back
B. GREGG 2 Right back
K. HOUGH 1 Goal

GLADESVILLE

YEAR BOOK SMASH HIT

The 1961 "SOCCER YEAR BOOK", now on sale, is proving to be a tremendous success.

The first few hundred copies, hot from the printer's, sold out in a few minutes last Sunday at the Sports Ground.

Thousands of fans were disappointed when told the first batch available had gone.

The Year Book will be on sale at all major grounds again this weekend as well being available at many newsagents.

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Ask for it this weekend at your ground!

As there will be no reprint, make sure you get your copy today.

3000 more juniors take part

Preliminary returns from 9 District Associations indicate a gain of 3,000 junior players this season.

Once again the greatest gain in playing strength came from outer Metropolitan areas. Sutherland Shire Assn. made a phenomenal jump from 83 to 126 teams.

Other 1961 team totals, with 1960 figures in parenthesis are:—

Bankstown 195 (163), Canterbury 135 (134), Eastern Suburbs 44 (38), Granville 146 (125), Gladesville-Hornsby 107 (99), Kuring-gai 74 (51), Southern Districts 73 (52), and Western Suburbs 34 (31).

This is a gain of 158 teams, with details yet to come from Manly-Warringah, Northern Suburbs, Protestant Churches, and St. George.

KEITH GILMOUR

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER

Readers, advertising clients and correspondents are requested to note that Soccer World's telephone number is now 71-1059.

Pan Hellenic v. Sydney Austral

REFEREE: F. SBISA
LINESMEN: W. JAMESON, W. COOK

PAN HELLENIC

1 Goal J. HATZIAS
2 Right back A. MAURICE
3 Left back M. MASROVASSILIS
4 Right half E. MAVRO
5 Centre half T. TOUSSIS
6 Left half C. OMEROS
8 Inside right F. HEARN
10 Inside left S. PATRINOS
7 Outside right N. YANK
9 Centre forward R. BURGOYNE
11 Outside left A. METAL

A. SMIT 11 Outside left
H. Van Der GAAG 9 Centre forward
J. WOUSTING 7 Outside right
P. MIES 10 Inside left
L. BOSKLOPPER 8 Inside right
W. VROLYKS 6 Left half
W. WALSH 5 Centre half
W. Van SITTEREN 4 Right half
J. ROZENDAAL 2 Right back
J. ABBEBROEK 3 Left back
J. BOUT 1 Goal

SYDNEY AUSTRAL

Prague v. Hakoah

REFEREE: J. IPENBURG,
LINESMEN: H. PARSONS, R. DAVEY

PRAGUE

1 Goal R. LORD
2 Right back K. HIRON
3 Left back S. SHERWIN
4 Right half W. TAMANDL
5 Centre half E. NINAUS
6 Left half J. BOND
8 Inside right A. SAGHI
10 Inside left A. JEFFREY
7 Outside right R. SHEEN
9 Centre forward H. NINAUS
11 Outside left L. SCHEINFLUG

J. FORGACS 11 Outside left
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M. CHALDI 4 Right half
J. AIRD 3 Left back
R. KEARNS 2 Right back
H. WENZL 1 Goal

HAKOAH

Auburn v. Bankstown

REFEREE: K. LOCKREY
LINESMEN: G. NEILSON, F. WOOLMAN

AUBURN

1 Goal W. HENDERSON
2 Right back F. Van GAALEN
3 Left back R. McLELLAND
4 Right half S. COUSINS
5 Centre half R. DUFF
6 Left half A HENDERSON
8 Inside right R. HALL
10 Inside left G. CLYDESDALE
7 Outside right K. DINGWALL
9 Centre forward L. QUESTED
11 Outside left R. BAKER

K. PHILLIPS 11 Outside left
J. HANIOTIS 9 Centre forward
B. WAINWRIGHT 7 Outside right
T. YATES 10 Inside left
J. RIVERS 8 Inside right
K. WOODS 6 Left half
R. MADDEN 5 Centre half
A. REID 4 Right half
A. JENNINGS 3 Left back
L. CONROY 2 Right back
G. De VRIES 1 Goal

BANKSTOWN

ALL PROCEEDS GO TOWARDS NEW SCHOOLS FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN AT NORTH ROCKS NEAR PARRAMATTA

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ALICK JEFFREY, 23, inside right, English: The greatest import of the season, England's former "wonder boy", now that he has shed some weight, is really making his presence felt.

Has faultless ball control and body swerve as well as a deadly shot.

Should develop shortly into one of the greats of Sydney soccer.

LES SCHEINFLUG, 22, outside left, German: Since moving into the forward line this ideal half back added punch to the Prague attack by his constant foraging.

His ball control and energy are boundless and, in four years, has become one of Prague's best-known, home grown stars.

Chairman's appeal

TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS

Chairman of the Deaf and Blind Appeal, Mr. W. G. Walkley, paid a high tribute to the NSW Soccer Federation for promoting the special soccer match to help the appeal.

"It was a magnificent gesture on the part of the Federation," said Mr. Walkley, who is also Ampol's Managing Director.

He said: "Your president, Dr. Seamonds, vice-president, Mr. Joe Bruna, and their band of keen officials, are to be congratulated.

"They have the very deep appreciation of the Directors of Royal N.S.W. Institution for Deaf and Blind Children.

"We particularly appreciate the wonderful sporting spirit of the members of Prague's team and Brisbane's Hellenic in the main game, and Sydney's Pan-Hellenic and the representative Second Division team on the supporting match.

"They have my very sincere personal thanks as Chairman of the Deaf and Blind Appeal.

"I would ask all good soccer followers to support this match for such a very worthy cause.

"And when the teams turn out for that glorious spectacle of soccer under floodlights at the Sydney Sports Ground next Wednesday night, I ask you all to give them the biggest hand they have ever had in their lives."

ENIC — THE CHALLENGING TEAM FROM BRISBANE. Standing
D. McKenna, G. Kitching, J. McCarthy, L. Tsombaras, G. McMillan, L.
er, L. McCrea. Kneeling (left to right): B. Volgar, C. Kitching (Capt.), D.
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SYDNEY v. BRISBANE CLASH FOR AUSTRALIAN SUPREMACY

Brisbane's Hellenic has challenged Prague's claim to be Australia's No. 1 soccer team.

The issue will be decided at Sydney Sports Ground on Wednesday night, April 19.

All proceeds will go to the Royal N.S.W. Institution for Deaf and Blind Children.

Last Sunday a record crowd of 17,452 saw Prague beat Hakoah 6:3 to win the 1961 Sydney Ampol Cup soccer series.

Soccer experts hail Prague as the best club combination yet established in Australia.

Mr. Charlie Freeligas, President of Brisbane Hellenic, said:

"Our boys are particularly keen to challenge Prague.

"Hellenic has won the Ampol Cup series in Brisbane the past two years and was runner-up in the 1960 interstate series played in Sydney.

"We also won the 1960 winter season premiership in Brisbane."

Hellenic's star players, like brilliant inside right, Brian "Chook" Vogler and international centre forward, Col Kitching, are sure to test Prague.

Kitching last year headed the Queensland goal scoring list with 29 goals scored in 15 matches.

Another international in Hellenic line-up will be Olympian Grahame McMillan.

Hellenic and Prague will play for the W.G. Walkley Cup and a purse of £150.

Reserved seats for this special challenge match are available from David Jones, Alan Kippax and Mick Simmonds.

The main game will kick-off at 9 pm. This will follow a supporting match to start at 7.30 pm.

On the following night, Thursday, April 20, Hellenic will play the Newcastle Ampol Cup winners at the Crystal Palace Grounds, Wallsend.

All proceeds from the Newcastle game will also go to the Deaf and Blind Appeal.

Dr. Henry Seamonds, President of the N.S.W. Soccer Federation has appealed to all soccer followers to support the charity matches.

Dr. Seamonds said:

"The Federation is honoured to offer practical help to the appeal for the Deaf and Blind kiddies."

Mr. H.A. Curl, President of the Royal N.S.W. Institution for Deaf and Blind Children said:

"We are indeed grateful to the N.S.W. Soccer Federation for their magnificent gesture in organising this match to support our special appeal."

GEORGE GUNSTON

PAN HELLENIC v. SECOND DIV. XI.

In the early game at the Sports Ground on Wednesday night, Pan Hellenic will play a strong Second Division Representative team.

This match should provide a good guide to the standard of Second Division this year, which should be higher than ever before.

Several Second Division teams have "bought" or "imported" First Division players.

The Second Division XI will field, amongst others, three new Yugal "imports" from Yugoslavia.

The teams are:

PAN HELLENIC

J. Hatzias; A. Maurice, M. Masrovassilis; E. Mavro, T. Toussis, C. Omeros; F. Hearn, N. Yank, R. Burgoyne, S. Patrinos, A. Metal.

SECOND DIVISION XI

J. Tishkan (Balgownie); G. Nuttal (Granville), R. Davies (Corinthians); J. Crelley (Granville), M. Fazackerly (Corinthians), W. Schaeffer (Blacktown; S. Ivanisevich (Yugal), T. McWatters (Balgownie), A. Nincovich (Yugal), J. Knapp (Toongabbie), R. Henricks (Toongabbie), B. Krstulovich (Yugal).

Executive thanks

Executive members of the Royal NSW Institution for Deaf and Blind Children visited Prague at training at the Sydney Athletic Field last Tuesday night.

The members thanked Prague players and officials for their help and cooperation in staging of the interstate challenge match.

At the training the executive members met all players and officials of the Prague Club.

Pictured above are, from left: Mr. H. A. Curl, President of the Institute; Mr. John Domabyl, President of Prague; Alick Jeffrey, Prague's star inside-left; and Mr. David Hunter, MLA, Vice-President of the Deaf and Blind Institute.

Mr. Hunter, a blind person himself, was extremely interested in Alick's explanation of the "round ball" game.

Sprint stars in special event

Amateur Athletic officials hope to produce another Betty Cuthbert and another Marlene Mathews from young sprinters who will make a special run at the Prague — Hellenic match next Wednesday night.

Betty and Marlene, Australia's Olympic sprint stars, have both retired from active running, but they are an inspiration to the youngsters now in training.

The N.S.W. Women's Amateur Athletic Association has co-operated with the Soccer Federation to stage a special 100 yards sprint on the ground during interval between the two matches.

Sydney's top young sprinters have been invited to compete in the exhibition 100 yards sprint.

They are: —

Marilyn Black, Rhonda Bainbridge, Madelein Bergman, Helen Frith (Australian Olympic high jumper and sprinter), Vivien Shenan (schoolgirl champion), Robin Chapman and Pam Malcolm.

Marilyn Black is a member of Western Suburbs club and a protege of Marlene Mathews, who belongs to the same club and has helped Marilyn on the way.

Rhonda Bainbridge runs with Betty Cuthbert's club, Cumberland.

Rhonda is determined to become another Betty Cuthbert and, on recent performances, looks like making this promise come good.

Marilyn and Rhonda are just as keen rivals as were Betty and Marlene.

In the season's sprints, they have taken turn and turn about for first place.

Vivienne Shennan is a member of Botany Harriers and has recently broken a couple of inter-club records.

Vivienne is a classic sprinter and is in top training form.

She is one of the most promising juniors in Australia.

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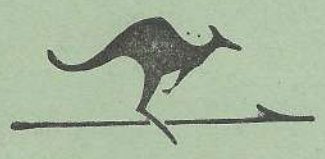

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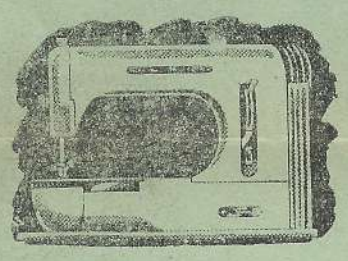

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Victorian Round-up

JUVENTUS 2
MORELAND 1

GOALSCORERS: Pagotto, Barbazza (Juventus); Glover (Moreland).

Moreland goalie, Azzopardi, gave a great display to concede only two goals.

Barbazza constantly hammered the Moreland defence but received little support; thus Juventus had to be content with a very narrow victory.

Attendance — 1,200, at Moreland.

HELLAS 5
SLAVIA 0

GOALSCORERS: Karayannis 2, Salabassides 2, Papadopoulos.

A one sided affair that could have yielded a far bigger score had the Hellas forwards played more direct football

Hellas led 4-0 at half-time but when pace slackened after lemons, the Greeks were still in command.

Attendance — 2,000, at Middle Park.

RICHMOND 1
GEORGE CROSS 1

GOALSCORERS: A. Vella (George Cross); H. Wekkeli (Richmond).

A penalty gave George Cross a deserved draw against newly promoted Richmond.

Although George Cross were always storming their opponents goal, the Richmond defence, Voigt and Eggert particularly, worked overtime

Play was rough as Richmond proved a tough nut to crack for the Maltese.

Attendance — 3,500 at Olympic Park.

HAKOAH 4
BOX HILL 0

GOALSCORERS: McInroy (3). Common.

Hakoah's first competetive win of the season and an easy one.

McInroy, centre forward, was outstanding and fully tested the Box Hill defence with uncanny anticipation.

Forsyth, from Box Hill, missed most of the match with a broken hand.

Attendance — 350 at Wembley Park, Box Hill.

J.U.S.T. 3
WILHELMINA 1

GOALSCORERS: A. Beattie (3) for JUST, Keuken, Wilhelmina.

Alec Beattie scored all JUST's goals in a clever display at centre forward.

It was JUST's third consecutive win this season.

It was a close game with some good ball play, but Wilhelmina lacked imagination midfield.

Attendance — 1,800 at Schintler Reserve, Footscray.

POLONIA 3
MELBOURNE 2

GOALSCORERS: Dudon, Gamaj, Jurecki (Polonia); Voros 2 (Melbourne).

Melbourne played the more scientific football, but elementary mistakes by their defence allowed Polonia to win narrowly.

It was an attractive game, played in a clean spirit.

Both forward lines were in form and Melbourne goalie Gross made some beautiful saves.

Attendance — 6,000 at Olympic Park, Sunday.

Seniors must share Juniors' problems

By KEITH GILMOUR

Strengthening of Under 18 years competition is a problem affecting senior and junior administration in Sydney.

On one hand, Federation clubs must have a greatly increased intake of young players of first team potential.

District Associations, on the other, require a grading between Under 16 years and A grade to cater for lads passing out of Under 16 grade.

Based on 1960 statistics, only 3.9 per cent of players registered by District Associations are in Under 18 grade.

Taking into account players under 18 in A1 and A2 grades, and in senior football, however, there is a greater percentage than 3.9.

COACHING

The answer for Federation clubs might rest in:

- More specialized coaching, for youth of top potential,
- A brief closed season competition with night play, whereby clubs could select and develop young stars, something akin to "President's Cup".

For Associations, there is no question that Under 18 competitions or similar should be conducted.

UNDER 18'S

At the moment only Granville, Protestant Churches, Canterbury and Gladesville have 18's.

Added to this is a further competition conducted by the NSW Juniors to provide for teams from the Bankstown area (2), Mortdale Police Boys, St. Helena, APIA, Prague, Miranda and Lane Cove.

This league may well gain prestige, as some matches will be played on Lambert Park, Sydney Athletic Field etc.

RESULTS

To achieve best results we may have to attack the problem in an entirely different manner.

For instance, Districts with strong Under 16 grades, could form an Under 17 grade.

This could bring greater continuity. It could mean that many more players, small in stature or of average playing ability, would stay on in the game.

From Under 17 grade, depending upon the playing strength of the Association, any or all of Under 19, A2 or A1 grades could be conducted.

Such a system might prove a boom to a great many Associations.

They must provide for the players of ability, the social player, and the Saturday afternoon footballer.

TOP CLUBS

Reverting to the problems of top clubs, how many are providing specialised coaching for 16—18 year olds?

How many have talent scouts checking on grades at hundreds of Sydney parks each weekend?

Is soccer missing out badly by not taking more interest in secondary school competition—particularly the Combined High Schools open grade?

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THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, April 15

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades 11.45 am, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

CANTERBURY — BUDAPEST — Arlington Oval
P. HELLENIC — SYD. AUST. — Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

CONCORDIA — BALGOWNIE — Concord Oval
TOONGABBIE — GRANVILLE — Girraween Pk. Toongabbie
JULIA — CROATIA — Blick Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Guildford — Lansvale — Guildford Oval
Hawkesbury — Melita Eagles — Richmond Oval
Nova — Juventus — Jensen Oval, Regents Park

Sunday, April 16

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

APIA — POLONIA N. S. — Lambert Park
PRAGUE — HAKOAH — Sydney Athletic Field
AUBURN — BANKSTOWN — Mona Park, Auburn
STH. COAST U. — GL'VILLE — Woonoona Oval

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

CORINTH'S — LIDCOMBE — Jubilee Oval
SUTHERLAND — BLACKT'N — Seymour Pk., Miranda
MANLY — JUGAL — Dee Why Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

Drummoyne — University NSW — Ground to be arranged
Fairf. Malt. — Smithf. Hotspurs — Knight Park, Fairfield
Penrith — University Sydney — Penrith Oval

Next weekend

Saturday, April 22

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BANKST'N v. CANTERBURY — Wiley Park, Lakemba
BUDAPEST v. STH. COAST U. — Sydney Athletic Field
SYD. AUST. v. PRAGUE — Cricket Ground No. 2.

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

JUGAL v. SUTHERLAND — Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Smithfield Hotspurs v. Guildf. — Smithfield Park
Melita Eagles v. Penrith — Frazer Park, Sydenham

Sunday, April 23

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

GLADESVILLE v. AUBURN — Drummoyne Oval
HAKOAH v. APIA — Wentworth Park
POLONIA N.S. v. P. HELLEN. — Nth. Sydney Oval

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. TOONGAB. — Balgownie Sports Ground
BLACKT'N v. CORITHIANS — Francis Park, Blacktown
CROATIA v. MANLY — Jubilee Oval
GRANVILLE v. JULIA — McArthur Park
LIDCOMBE v. CONCORDIA — Lidcombe Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Juventus v. Fairfield Maltese — St. Johns Park, Cabramatta
Lansvale v. Hawkesbury — Hartleys Oval, Lansvale
Sydney Uni. v. Drummoyne — University Oval No. 1
University NSW v. Nova — Randwick Oval

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Are you exhausted after the excitement of last week-end's soccer matches? Why not pick an excellent tonic by switching to the other favourite Continental sport:

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FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS - No. 5

ATLETICO BILBAO - For Basques only

To most people outside Spain, Real Madrid and FC Barcelona represent the soccer elite of that country.

Their recent successes and the brilliant stars have pushed them to the forefront of international soccer, overshadowing other fine Spanish clubs.

One of these is Atletico Bilbao which, as a recent public opinion poll showed, is the most popular team in Spain.

The reason behind this is simple — Bilbao plays only Spaniards, or Basques rather, from the nearby northern provinces in their team.

While Madrid and Barcelona rely mainly on imported talent, Bilbao encourage and use locals exclusively.

By Paul Dean

Despite this "handicap", Bilbao has had its fair share of successes.

Spain seldom fields a team without two or three Bilbao stars and, on some occasions, as many as five are included.

Bilbao has won the Spanish Cup 20 times to Barcelona's 14 and Real Madrid's 9.

The club was founded in 1898 and is the oldest on the Iberian Peninsula.

English students and sailors introduced the game in Bilbao and, even today, there is a park near the docks called **Campo de Los Ingleses** — the English Field, where once carefree Britons killed time by playing soccer.

It was from the north that soccer spread south to Madrid and Barcelona, eventually to Seville.

Bilbao, then, can be rightly called the cradle of Spanish soccer.

For many years all Bilbao coaches and managers were English.

One of them, Fred Pentland, had tremendous influence on Spanish football in general and Bilbao in particular.

For a long time the manager of the club, he taught them skilful soccer, perfect bahavior and sportsmanship.

Strangely, this all-Spanish team has never had a successful Spanish coach; after the English other foreigners were imported, including a Czech, Daucik.

The present coach is a Brazilian, 32-years-old Martim Francisco, one of the originators of the now famous 4-2-4 line-up that he first tried out with Brazil's Vasco de Gama team.

Similar to other Spanish clubs, strict discipline is enforced in the Bilbao club.

The main training session is in the morning—every morning but Sunday—and the routine varies according to the needs of the moment.

Special problems also need special treatment.

Bilbao may play one week a home game in heavy mud or even snow and the following Sunday have an "away" fixture in the mild climate of Barcelona or the semi-tropical Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

Most of Bilbao's players are extremely well paid, though they also have outside interests.

The red and white-jerseyed Atletico Bilbao has a fanatical following; quite often up to 10,000 fans travel with the team to Madrid or Barcelona for League matches.

If the team wins, the whole city turns out for the "welcome home" by the Mayor at the Town Hall.

In cafees, shop-windows, newspapers and magazines all over Spain, you often come across a peculiar cartoon character; a lion standing on its hind-legs.

The animal always wears a striped football jersey and a black beret, usually smiles and has an umbrella tucked under its arm.

This is the emblem of **"Los Leones del Norte"** (Lions of the North)—Atletico Bilbao.

A superb, fighting team with a great devotion to tradition and home-grown talent, which has produced such all-time greats as goalkeeper Carmelo, left winger Gainza or the perfect centre half, Garay, all Spanish internationals several times over.

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Have your say

The English won't pay

I heartily agree with R.S. Childs letter concerning the steep admission prices.

These prices will not help to make soccer No 1. sport in Australia.

The price of 4/- and 6/- is far to dear for trial games; the public will not pay these prices every week during the competition.

Last year's price was reasonable—this year's is not.

If the Federation expects the attendances to double with the influx of top-class British players, they will undoubtedly be proved wrong.

English migrants will not pay double the English admittance of 3/- to watch a football match.

So I say, leave the admittance at last year's level and don't increase it.

J. B. Kent, Sydney

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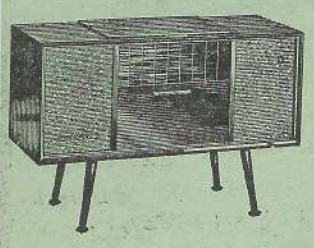
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from the sidelines

by Tad Targ

FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS

PRAGUE - The pride of Sydney

At the beginning of this season Prague was not rated a top candidate to reach the final.

Everyone, and I must stress this word "everyone", had written Prague off as a potential leader this year.

And, both on paper and in reality, it looked that way.

With the loss of Jaros (and earlier Baumgartner), with Tamandl unlikely to strike form again, with Saghi looking anything but the classy player he once was, with Alick "the wonder boy" badly overweight and supposedly "overrated", with practically no forward line at all, Prague's future did not appear too bright.

And, when APIA thrashed them in a trial match a few weeks ago, the opinion was that Prague was "washed up", "finished" and "never to get up again".

That was as late as three weeks ago.

Today they are the champions at their brilliant best once more.

It takes a great team and great heart to achieve what Prague has done.

My heartiest congratulations, boys; Sydney is proud of you!

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AND ANOTHER "WASHED UP" CHARACTER

"Uncle Joe" — you know who I am referring to — was also considered "finished" when he teamed up with Prague this season.

Heartbreaking failures and defeats caused people to say: "Poor Joe, he should never have left Canterbury."

But, he's a great guy, and a great coach and nothing appears impossible for him.

He reshuffled the team switched and changed, and eventually produced the result.

Well, there's nothing more to say, except — Good luck, Joe Vlasits!

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HAKOAH — THEY CAN TAKE IT!

My story would be absolutely incomplete if I didn't add the following.

The Hakoah boys fought hard till the final whistle and lost gracefully to the better team on the day.

The committee, headed by Walter Sternberg, accepted the defeat in the grown up, intelligent manner they always do.

The spirit displayed by both teams, the high class football on show, the gentlemanly conduct of everybody concerned added to the carnival atmosphere at the Sports Ground.

So, our thanks must go to Hakoah for having helped to make this the best, biggest and most unforgettable Ampol final ever.

Boys — you were magnificent in defeat!

Sydney is proud of you, too.

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DEFT DEFINITIONS

Referee Norm JONES, out of circulation since he came into contact with a lawnmover, has been renamed by his fellow whistlers — Vic(ta) JONES.

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AN UNUSUAL REUNION

I bumped into an old friend of mine at a soccer ground parking lot last week.

My old car...

Apparently it liked the game so much that it takes it's present owner to the same place, week in, week out.

And who says cars aren't as good as horses?

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Mr. Stuart Beaton, secretary of the Victorian Amateur Soccer Football Association, in a letter to Sydney clubs expressed his thanks to Sydney clubs for matches played with Melbourne teams.

Mr. Beaton sees this was the best step towards better relations between States.

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GLADESVILLE-RYDE new acquisition, ex Liverpool and Preston North End outside right Bill Barron, was the star in a trial game against Newcastle Austral last Sunday.

He scored two of his teams six goals.

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One of the Largest Newspapers in Holland, the Amsterdam "Telegraaf" is interested in gathering news about soccer in Australia.

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PAN HELLENIC are seeking accomodation for their captain, Bobby Burgoyne.

At present he travels from Newcastle to Sydney several times a week.

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A 17-year-old Malayan youth international forward arrives on May 1, to play for Gladesville.-Ryde.

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Three Yugoslav First Division players will arrive by air on Friday to play, with Second Division team, Yugal, (Yugoslav-Australian Club).

The players are Krstulovich, coach and captain of Split S.C., Ivanisevich and Nincevich, both members of the famous Hajduk Club.

Hajduk toured Australia in 1949.

Krstulovic's brother was also in the touring team.

Yugal has already obtained the services of Mucillo (Auburn), B. Robinson (Manly) and is negotiating with number of good. young local players, including Broken Hill goalie, W. Edgcombe.

The new players will make their Australian debut next Sunday against Manly at Dee Why Oval.

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APIA-LEICHHARDT young committee man, Bill Hughes (no relations to player, Patrik Hughes) was a very promising hurdler until a leg injury stopped his athletic career.

Bill competed for Eastern Suburbs and was the club champion.

He was beaten by 18 inches in the 1954 Empire Games trials.

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SYDNEY AUSTRAL'S two new 21-year-old, inside-forwards, Peter Zoeteman and Pete van der Lieppe, are due to arrive from Holland anyday.

EINAR PERSEN

GAOLIE'S BRIDE

She met the goalie's bride during the match and learnt that the marriage was only two weeks old.

"Let me tell you," she said, "You've got to be firm with these soccer players! I married one 25 years ago and, as soon as we came back from the church, I put my foot down. I told him — no more Sunday games, trainings once a week only and I refused, point blank, to look after his equipment".

"Gosh", said the girl. "And did he comply?"

"I couldn't say. I havent seen him for 25 years!"

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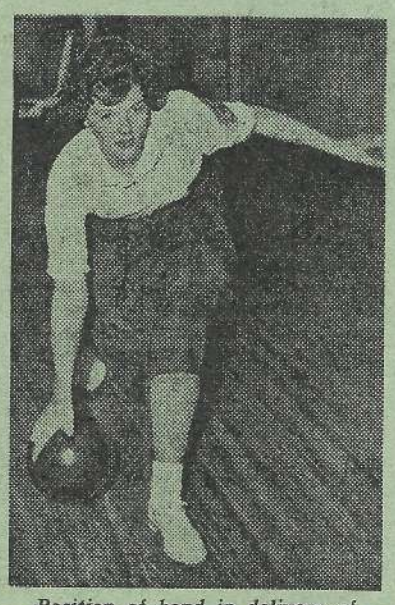
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The straight ball is one rolled with no arc or curve. It is the easiest to learn to control, but is not the best strike-getter because the ball deflects easily when it hits the pins.
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